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#### SPORTS IN COLLEGES.

The faculty of the University of Pennleges of the East and West, and the majority of these colleges agreed that such

Rating of Fire plan could not be carried out within law and nædical courses one year, and this would be unjust to the men who come f practicing with all the men on the

The Athletic Association of Swarthmore pull off. sents the college. The past footbull season at Swarthmore is considered something of a financial failure, as the balance, compared with that of the past few years, was exceedingly small. As the other sports all depend on the footbull receipts, the outlook would be rather dubious if it were not for the large balance on hand.

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Fielder Jones, of the world's champions, earned the title of champions outfielder, although he is titled with Buck Freeman, who played in only about half as many games as Jones. All of the Washington outfielders are far down the list, Charley was turned down.

Herrmann and Pulliam enemies? Didn't look like it when both tilted Uncle Bill of the sky at the cleveres fielders and George Culevers fielders and brainiest players that ever occupied the position. Altizer follows back to the minors. He was offered to all American League clubs and refused.

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A request has been made to the athletic speciation of Cornell to take charge of the toboggan slide and all winter sports at Beebe Lake this winter, as the skating

prepared four eligibility rules for the governing of all interscholastic competitions fielding, followed by Chicago, Detroit, beld under the auspices of the university, embodying the principles that all on Louis and Roston.

Season.

Cleveland has the best record in club fielding, followed by Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, St.

Fred. Tenney has decided to play Sunembodying the principles that all en- Louis, and Boston. trants must be amateurs, regularly matriculated in the school before October II of the school year, and bona fide students for one calendar year before becoming eligible to compete for the school.

It is more than probable that Pennsylvania will not accept the invitation extended by the University of Michigan to enter a dual indoor track meet at Ann Arbor during the latter part of March, for Trainer Murphy feels that it would be foolish to send a team of good outdoor men such a long distance to compete on a small gymnasium track, which is fourteen laps to a mile.

Capt. Foster of the Harvard footbal team, has called a meeting of the 'varsity football team for Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of electing the team's cap tain for next fall. Parker, Starr, Wend Newhall, and Lincoln, all of whom will seniors next year, will be eligible, Burr a junior, is also spoken of for

All negotiations for a soccer footb game between Harvard and Yale are as the Yale team has disbanded and men do not feel like going into traini again. In the hope of arranging a gar the Harvard men kept up their organiz tion, but now have also disbanded, to new activities in the spring.

Warren Ellis Schutt, the former he er of the intercollegiate two-mile reco of 9 minutes 40 seconds, made while was a member of the class of 1905 at Co nell, is visiting Ithaca. At present he the holder of a Rhodes scholarship in C ford University, and will return to En land early in January.

The baseball organization of Stanfo University has challenged the nine o Waseda University, of Japan, for a serie of games to be played in Japan next May and the challenge has been accepted wit

May Get a \$50,000 Purse.

If Burns and O'Brien can stick to gether long enough, they may succee in having a \$50,000 purse hung up for thei proposed battle for the heavy-weigh championship. Word comes from Lo Angeles that the Pacific Athletic Club of that city, has offered \$30,000 for the mill, which will compel the Rhyolit Athletic Club, of Nevada, to raise thi bid immediately or lose the fight. The manager of the Los Angeles club is quote as saying that if Rhyolite bids \$35,000 h will go to \$40,000.

## ENTRIES AT NEW ORLEANS.

First race—Six furlongs. Balshot, Tinker, 102 each; Gentian, 107; Monterey, 105; Falkland, Golden Flower, Old Hal, 107 each; Frontenac, Volney, 110 each; Belle Strome, 112.

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Second raco—Five furlongs; selling. Capt. Hale,

36: Dick Shanley, Sharonowan, Gold Duke, Baneful.

Vesme, 37 each; Kaiserhoff, 99; Joe Davis, Spion,

The Piker, 37 each; Maelstrom, 35; Belsay, 37; Gray

Day, Paragon, Narelle, 199 each.

Third race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Gold-mate, Granada, 93 each; James Redick, 98; Lady Fonsa, Iole, 99 each; Euroy, Jungle imp, 102 each; Orbicular, Alma Dufour, 104 each; Minnie Adams, 105; St. Valentine, 107. Fourth race—Steeplechase; short course. Pitkin, 125; St. Valent 128; Commandant, 130; Arabo, Parnassus, Signal II, 133 each; Esterjoy, 125; Red Raven, 135; Little Wally, 139; Oliver Mc, 135; Guid, 145; Creolin, 148; Subador, 149; Lulu Young, 150;

Dawson, 153.

Fifth race—One and one-quarter miles; selling.

Henry Watterson, 101; Fonsoluca, Flavigny, Dr.

Heard, 102 each; Bulwark, 103; Scalplock, 105; Orly

JI, 107; Big Bow, 111.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs; selling. Foreigner, 102;

Grand Duchess and Layson, 107 each; Woodsaw and

Lady Ellison. 109 each; Dargin, Happy Jack II,

Chamlee, Leader, and Bellindian, 110 each; Devout,

115.

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## FIELD WORK IN 1906

Cleveland Leads American League Baseball Clubs.

#### NO LEADERS AMONG NATIONALS | Morlarity, New York...

cross and Schlafly Rank Highest of the Local Players, Each Holding a Third Place-The Boston Club Also Warner, Fails to Get a "First"-The Official Klein Records of the Fielding.

Six of the eight clubs in the American League are awarded a first position in the Schmidt, Detroit. official fielding averages. The exceptions are Washington and Boston. Lave Cross Kittredge, Washington. and Schlafly made closer contests for a Wakefield, Washington. "first" than any of the other Washington Buelow, Cleveland. players. Cross is ranked third among the Hayden, Washington third basemen, but the veteran played in Spencer, St. Louis... Hard, Chicago...... ley, who rank above the local third Peterson, Boston.. sacker. O'Brien filled in for the Browns sacker. O'Brien filled in for the Browns in twenty games, and accepted all of his sixty chances; but that does not mean Seiver, Detroit......

that he was equal to such stars as Bradley and Cross.

Schlaffy ran third to Shean and Lajoie for second-base honors, and again a substantial formula of the second control of t stitute player carries off the laurels. Bernhard, Cleveland. Shean was taken West by Connie Mack Altrock, Chicago., on the last Western trip, as were most of Plank, Philadelphia his youngsters; while many of the veter- Joss, Cleve'and...... ans barnstormed in the East, and Shean Patterson, was guilty of making only two errors in Donahue, Detroit. twenty-two games. Of course, no one would dispute Lajoie's title to the premiership among second basemen, and he Walsh, Chic sylvania has expressed its unanimous dis- really is entitled to the place held by Mullin, Detroit. sylvania has expressed its manimous dis-approval of the recommendation made Shean. That Schlafly should rank next to to them by the football committee that a Lajole is a compliment to the Washington Cheshro, New York. recess period should be set aside each second baseman. Good averages may be Killian, I afternoon during the college year so that the team would not be handicapped by the inability of the players to appear for practice together owing to the scholastic cused of loafing on his job. He tried for Cambridge and the scholastic cused of loafing on his job. He tried for Tamphill, Boston... duties. The decision of the faculty was not hasty, by any means, for they took charged with only twenty-eight misplays up the matter with all the leading collis a most creditable showing for the first

Rating of First Basemen. reasonable bounds. An attempt was then Records do not tell of the real worth of Waddell, Philadelphia. reasonable bounds. An attempt was then made to arrange a general recreation hour which would be fair to both the rating of the first basemen. There is Harris, Boston......... students and the faculty, but the only Harry Davis, regarded by many as the solution possible was to lengthen the best first baseman in the league, occupying the bottom position, and Jake Stahl B to the university for more serious pur-less than athletics Cornell serious purposes than athletics, Cornell suffered the same handicap in the early part of the Freeman, all practically novices at the Newton, New York. past season, but it was adjusted by a re- initial corner. The records give these men arrangement of the players' recitations, few errors, but there is no way of comand the team at once showed the benefits puting the value of hair-raising plays that such players as Davis, Stahl, and others Detroit

The rating of the shortstops is more Coilege has followed the example of nearly right than that of any other posito organize a baseball team this spring, as such a team might possibly weaken place. And who dares say that he is not the first-class lacrosse twelve which repre- the best in the league? Then comes Bobby

volved upon one or two men. Aside from this, it has never been a success financially, and it is thought that if its affairs for the Nationals. Two New York twirling the hands of the stabilities are put in the hands of the stabilities are put in the hands of the stabilities are continued in the stabilities are put in the hands of the stabilities are continued in the stabilities are put in the hands of the stabilities are stabilities.

	The Official	Recor	ds.			
9	FIRST BAS	EMEN.				
8	Games	P.O.	A.	E.	As	
-	Crawford, Detroit 22	287	17	2	3	
	Donahue, Chicago 154	1,697	118	22	- 3	
	Grimshaw, Boston110	1,165	64	16	-3	
6	Stevall, Cleveland 55	717	40	10	. 1	
	Jones, St. Louis	1,476	116	25		
)	Rossman, Cleveland 105	1,145	45	19	.3	
3	Freeman, Boston 43	393	35	7		
,	Stahl, Washington136	1,322	78	24	- 3	
1	Chase, New York150	1,507	89	33	25	
r	Lindsay, Detroit122	1,122	68	23	- 3	
1	Hickman, Washington 18	160	9	4		
	Davis, Philadelphia145	1,352	91	37		
	SECOND BASEMEN.					
	Shean, Philadelphia 22	47	58	2		
1	Lajoic, Cleveland	354	415	21	3	
6	Schlafly, Washington 123	341	358	28	4	
r	Ferris, Boston126	316	375	29	-0	
	Williams, New York 139	326	412	32	- 1	
	Lowe, Detroit	56	EÐ	5	- 3	
	Rockenfeldt, St. Louis, 26	67	63	6		
е	Murphy, Philadelphia119	239	303	26		
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the	Isbell, Chicago132	202	365	35	.91
	Nill, Washington 25	37	74	6	.91
all	Schafer, Detreit114	318	328	37	.91
off.	O'Brien, St. Louis120	234	274	38	.93
the	Dundon, Chicago 18	- 53	52	9	.92
	Lindsay, Detroit 17	40	38	8	.99
ing me	THIRD BAS	EMEN.			
	O'Brien, St. Louis 20	25	35		1.09
za-	Bradley, Cleveland 82	107	177	10	.93
re-	Cross, Washington130	157	242	20	.95
	Tannehill, Chicago 92	120	264	20	.95
ld-	Coughlin, Detroit147	198	265	29	.34
ord	Rohe, Chicago 57	66	122	15	.93
he	Lajoie, Cleveland 15	29	40	5	,92
	Knight, Philadelphia 67	71	130	17	.92
Or-	Stovali, Cleveland 30	19	61	7	.93
is	Moriarity, New York 39	47	77	12	.91
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	Godwin, Boston 27	37	61	30	.90
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	Godwin, Boston 27	37	61	30	.900
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	Brouthers, Philadelphia 34	42	57	11	.90
f	Oldring, Philadelphia 49	53	97	16	.89
S	Hartzell, St. Louis103	119	209	41	.88
7.	Morgan, Boston 88	120	139	41	.86
h	Nill. Washington 15	- 5	26	5	.86
91	Barbeau, Cleveland 32	29	49	16	.23
	SHORTS	rops.			
	Turner, Cleveland 147	287	570	36	.96
y	Wallace, St. Louis138	309	461	41	.94
	Davis, Chicago129	236	475	42	.99
d	Conroy, New York 49	95	142	14	.91
r	Tannehill, Chicago 20	45	61	7	.93
it	Parent, Boston143	312	472	56	.93
s	Altizer, Washington 113	257	323	43	.92
0.	Cross, Philadelphia134		311	47	.92
e	O'Leary, Detroit127	326	398	58	.92
	Elberfeld, New York 98	200	347	42	.92
9	Lowe, Detroit 19	43	76	11	.91
S	Yeager, New York 22	31	45	8	.90
€	Nill, Washington 31	67	105	23	.88
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23	193	10	4	.981
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8154	295	10	10	.968
	145	39	б	.968
ork 97	200	12	7	.95
58	109	6	4	.96
155	344	24	15	.96
onis 154	307	17	13	903

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## NEW YORK HOLDS OUT

Highlanders Block Deal for "Doc." Hillebrand.

him into retirement.

by which Hillebrand was to be traded to Pittsburg in exchange for Outfielder Gan- tion and the overseers. ley. But when Cantillon asked the other Hillebrand the New York club declined to do so, as Manager Griffith and Frank Farrell believe that "Doc" Hillebrand is just the man needed to strengthen the local team in the box.

chased outright.

Out in Cincinnati the experts say that

#### HICKMAN TO BE SOLD?

Minneapolis Club Said to Have Practically Secured Player.

man or any other local player will go t cess and the work of direction has de- bottom comes Kittredge and Wakefield, Charles Murphy, with a team as large another club unless the Nationals will pert in any fielding position.

## COMISKEY FOR CITY CLERK.

Cyclist Bowler Thinks, However, He Ought to Get Anson's Place.

Chicago, Dec. 16.-A boom for Charles bath than they have been in years.

With the addition of Abbaticchio, the Pirates will have the tallest infield in the whether he would be able to stand the worked strain of the worked the worked the worked strain of the worked at his trade of electrical engineering six huskles on the inside.

Whether he would be able to stand the strain of the worked the worked the worked at his trade of electrical engineering six huskles on the inside. When John Heydler, who gives the accounts of the meetings in the press, and the meeting in the press, an counts of the meetings in the press, and nounced that he had been elected secremiskey would be one man on the ticket arry and treasurer of the league every
The First ward alderman thinks Complete which is twenty
By Allie Nun, at E. T. Stotesbury's Windows Stock Farm's barn, East Mermaid lane, one stories high, six to eight times a day. With this vigorous training he was abled. body arose and cheered.

Louisville is after Bill Clarke, who as
louis ex-bicycle rider, who is now alderman sisted Ed Grillo in the management of the Toledo team last season. The story branch of sport, and he is urging his wagon of 2:11.

# AGGIES GET BANNER.

Baltimore, Dec. 16.-At the meeting of told him to confine his attentions to the advisory board of the Intercollegiate crowds at ball games.

the advisory board of the Intercollegiate sylvania, at Lexington, and the Diamond enough to pay their railroad fare to New Handicap, at Memphis. Her total win-There have been several love feasts since this annual meeting business began. Among the kissers and kissees are Messrs.

Athletic League of Maryland, held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Rennert, the Maryland Agricultural College was Johnson and Comiskey; Herrmann and Pulliam, and Brush and Dreyfus. It's the season just closed.

beautiful to dwell in harmony, brethren- The only question up for deliberation before the board was that of the game The Phillies have purchased the second which the Maryland Agricultural College baseman, Knabe, who played with Toledo, of the American Association, last year. He was drafted by Pittsburg, which sold him to the Phillies. The Phillies also have under contract Jack Neuer, the left-handed pitcher, who lives in Hayleton.

## BIG INDOOR MEET.

since I secured Stone from Boston Southern Games to Be Held in Bal- Mason and Richmond, ends,

timore Next Month. Baltimore, Dec. 16 .- An open athletic oath that he had locomotor ataxia. Tis sad, but they won't even take my money that I offer to pay for players. I guess they think it counterfeit. Gosh, but it's tough to have such a reputation."

the Fifth Regiment Armory on Saturday, January 12. Special prizes are to be offered to Princeton, Johns Hopkins, some of the best colleges in the country. Thought he had a grand scheme, so he decorated to princeton, Johns Hopkins, some of the best colleges in the country. Thought he had a grand scheme, so he dook the large brass bed apart and stacked it one corner of the room. Then a large white sheet was spread on the floor and scheme, so he dook the large brass bed apart and stacked it one corner of the room. Then a large white sheet was spread on the floor and scheme, so he dook the large brass bed apart and stacked it one corner of the room. Then a large white sheet was spread on the floor and scheme, so he dook the large brass bed apart and stacked it one corner of the room. Then a large white sheet was spread on the floor and scheme, so he dook the large brass bed apart and stacked it one corner of the room. Then a large white sheet was spread on the floor and scheme, so he dook the large brass bed apart and stacked it one corner of the room. Then a large white sheet was spread on the floor and scheme, so he dook the large brass bed apart and stacked it one corner of the room. Then a large white sheet was spread on the floor and scheme, so he dook the large brass bed apart and stacked it one corner of the room. The scheme is the country of the properties of the best colleges in the country. It cannot be said that Joe Cantillon schools. Military numbers are to be in-made any steps toward making a friend troduced in the programme for both of Jake Stahl during the meeting at militia and regulars, and the meet is Chicago last week, and when the meeting expected to be of greater importance than



Do you know we make The judges were Mr. Victor Mindeleff, tremely easy or he desired to keep Stahl tailors in Washington? Michellons, the academic salute in Washington while trying to make tailors in Washington?

JOHN C. WINEMAN CO., deal would go through,-Cleveland Plain TAILOR.

#### FREE SPORT AT HARVARD.

It Is Said That the Stadium Will Be Open Free of Cost to Students,

Boston, Dec. 16.-It is said here that Harvard University will take over the Tales Told of Bikers in Races Stadium from the Harvard Athletic Association in the near future, according to one of the local papers. Under the manage ment of the college the Stadium will be absolutely free to all Harvard men for PITCHER WANTED BY GRIFFITH every athletic contest. No admission fee DOPE WAS WRONG ON MILLER can be charged, except such a merely nominal one as would pay the running expenses of the Stadium, or some special charge for a reserved space in some es pecially desirable position. But the entrance is to be absolutely free. That is by Frank Farrell-Will Cincinnati positively decided on by those who have

in charge the reform of Harvard athletics As things are shaping themselves it ooks as if the special committee would New York, Dec. 16.-The New York also demand that every form of college American League Club will make a delike football, will hereafter be allowed to support other sports.

To the objection that Harvard cannot afford to pay for such training as its football teams have always had in the past, the answer is made that the British iniversity Rugby teams have no such play in a larger city, an impossibility training, and yet manage to play a better under the circumstances, which forces game than any American college eleven. In any case, no matter what objection At the American league meeting in are likely to be made, it is believed that nine years ago. To-day Miller is alive Chicago last week, Manager Cantillon, of the Harvard overseers will back up the and stronger than he ever was, and Washington, had a deal all cooked up proposed reforms. President Eliot heartily approves of them, and the committee was appointed by the vote of the corpora-

As to the right of the college to the title American league clubs to waive claim on in the Stadium there is no legal question. Soldiers' Field was given to the college (not to the athletic committee) by Henry Higginson. As the Stadium stands on college property it legally belongs to the ollege whenever the corporation cares to

If Harvard cares to play football-even intercollegiate football—on this basis, and with this positive understanding, the college authorities will probably not explicitly forbid the game.

#### RIDERS SAY JUDGES ERRED.

Cyclists Believe Downey Should Have Been Given Fourth Place. New York, Dec. 16 .- Most of the sixday riders visited Madison Square Garden some time to-day to get personal belongings they had left in the building over night and to talk the contest over with their teammates or friends.

One of the principal topics of conversa-Joe Kelley and Tommy Corcoran have tion to-day was the action of the judges seen their best days. Yet McGraw has last night in not deciding fourth place purchased Corcoran's release, and would also like to get hold of Kelley. As a crossed the line but a couple of feet bematter of fact, McGraw believes that the hind the winner, Folger, and yards ahead bandage was tied around his head, and

Some of the older riders had seen parallel cases in their racing careers, Johnny Fisher, the Chicago boy who as they had noticed quite often that when teamed with Jimmy Bowler in the 1904 a rider crossed the tape very close to the judges they would not see him at all, at least so far as determining accumering the surprised his trainer. John rately his place in the race.

of what is transpiring than was possible for the officials on Saturday night. Downey was in fourth place when the last lap began, which position he still held That's all you know about it. I push my

## SWEET MARIE RETIRES.

Sterling Trotter Will Be Bred and was to humor him, so he fixed his cot in one of the horse's stalls. There was a

So ends the racing career of the great- him. est harness queen since the days of Maud S. This mare, by sterling merit, which Comiskey, the White Sox owner, for the combined great speed and most remark-

commodious box stall formerly occupied by Allie Nun, at E. T. Stotesbury's Wino-in the Masonic Temple, which is twenty-

in matinees, earning a matinee record to held in Chicago.

During her career down the grand circuit in 1904, Sweet Marle won the 2:14 trotting at Detroit; the Electric stake, at Buffalo; the Knickerbocker, at Empire City; the Long Island, at Brighton Beach; the Roger Williams, at Providence; the Ponkapog, at Readville; was fourth in the Charter Oak, at Hartford; the Transport of the Charter Oak, at Hartford; the Ch nings for the season were \$24,185, retiring across the continent, figuring that it with a mark of 2:04%.

## PLAYERS FLOCK TO YALE.

have under contract Jack Neuer, the left-hand proper officials, and the board de-handed pitcher, who lives in Hazleton. Sided to let the game go as "unavoidably the freshman squad and candidates for the 1908 'varsity team. Capt. Vaughn, of t ful game at end this fall, has decided to .500 will get Capt. Daly, one of the star play- years ago in a race in Paris, was perhaps ers of the season; Kilpatrick, the clever the speedlest rider that ever took up the

making any trades, and look on me as they would on a green-goods man or a meet of all colleges, schools, and clubs in the eleven, come without urging, and have shattered.

Leander they would on a green-goods man or a wire tapper. I'll be willing to bet if I the Atlantic and South Atlantic districts should step out on the floor and offer Stone for sale that I would not get an Mount Washington Club, the Maryland Stone for sale that I would not get an Mount Washington Club, the Maryland Enthusiasts here are elated over the front stories. He simply because they before the 1902 race started Eddie McFarmembers of a champion football team. Enthusiasts here are elated over the invited a dozen or more of the stories. He invited a dozen or more one of the stories of the stories are elated over the front stories. chosen the Blue simply because they be- Leander was a practical joker. A week offer. Half of the magnates would swear that Stone had gone blind, while the Association, of this city, to be held in the 'varsity this fall, the crack freshmen night. When they arrived they found the other half would be willing to take an the Fifth Regiment Armory on Saturday, eleven of this fall will be on the gridiron room was so small that some of them

Mr. Breckenridge Best Competitor Before Fencing Club.

At the Washington Fencers' Club Saturday, final bouts were held in the handicap competition for engraved foils do-nated by Prof. Darrieulat. The competi-room, and through a transom he poured N.; Dr. Paul W. Evans, Mr. C. T. Cabre- riders.

dueling swords by the same. Herald Want Ads

## THE SIX-DAY RIDERS

of Former Years.

Winner of 1897 Race Was Told by Physicians that He Would Not Live Six Months Longer, but Miller Is Alive and Stronger than Ever. Riders Crazed for Want of Sleep.

Every year comes the cry from the docors all over the country that six-day ontests are brutal and extremely injurious to the riders. In 1897, when Charlie Miller, who was known as the 'man of iron," won the six-day grind a Madison Square Garden, setting a record of 2,0931/2 miles, with only four hours' sleep in six days, he was told by ommittee of physicians from the board of health of New York City that he would not live over six months. That was weighs 220 pounds.

Miller was superstitious, and always wanted number seven. He had the num ber in most of his races, and when he went to Paris in 1896 he was given this number in the great Roubet road race. In 1900, through some misunderstanding with the management of the six-day race, he did not enter until two days before the race. He asked for numbe but was told that Aronson had it. was given number eleven. He looked up Aronson before the race started, and tried swap numbers, but Aronson wouldn't swap. Miller won the race with the help of his team-mate, Frank Waller, making a record of 2,7331/2 miles, that stands to-day. Aronson ran into a box on the Fourth avenue side of the Garden, and was killed. In his races after that Miller asked for number eleven.

Rice, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who finished second to Miller in the '97 race, was one of the crazlest riders in the race. The second day of the contest he became so crazed by lack of sleep that his trainers had to resort to morphine and strychnine, On the fourth day he complained of the loss of both eyes, and wanted tissue paper to put in the sockets. Later he thought that one side of his face was New York Nationals will be able to make of MacDonald, to whom fourth place was he was satisfied. He went out on the track and rode like a demon and finished

morning he surprised his trainer, John They pointed out that the Garden West, by getting off his wheel and comjudges were stationed at the outside of ing into the training quarters, exclaiming the track, while at outdoor tracks the that he was Sandow. He strutted around judges' stand is always inside the oval showing the muscles in his arms, when Johnny, you don't use your arms while riding; let's see the muscles on your legs. wheel along; I don't ride it. I haven't ridden since Wednesday.

West coaxed him to go back on the track, which he did for two hours. Then he got off his wheel and went into his tent, picked up his cot and told West that he was going down to sleep with the West thought the best thing to do Sweet Marie, 2:02, has trotted her last large ventilator in the stall, blowing in Sweet Marie, 2:02, has trotted her tast race. In the spring she will be bred and then used as an exhibition mare by her new owner, E. T. Stotesbury, of Philbert Philosophic and the came up on the track feeling stronger than ever. The cold air was the best thing that could have been given

> Fred Schineer was one of the most perstrain of the grind. As a test he worked

> would also be a good training stunt. They rode for months and finally arrived at Albany, half starved and with both their wheels out of business on account of punctured tires. They beat their way to New York City on freight trains, arriving two days before the big race.

George Leander, who was killed a few markable. In the 1902 race at New York, alf back; Clough and Rosendale, guards; had he had a better partner than Floyd

soon a craps game started. Leander was the first to go broke, so he excused himself, saying that he was going back to his hotel to sleep. He walked down the hall and espled a large pitcher of water. Gettors were Mr. A. C. Cunningham, U. S. the contents of the pitcher down on the

When Leander hist went to Paris ne knew nothing about the French language nor the value of French money. He was ham second, and Messrs. Evans and Ca-brera tied for third. The judges were Mr. Victor Mindeleff, manager, Jack Prince. He bought a fat Mr. McMillan, United States Naval Acad-black Havana cigar and gave the clerk a when he offered Stahl for Flick, Rossman, Buelow, and Caffyn, or for Mullin and McIntyre, he either opined that the Cleveland and Detroit officials were ex
Tuxedos than any other

Mr. McMillan, United States Naval Academy, and Mr. Michelloni.

There was an exhibition bout with sabers between Prof. Darrieulat and Mr. bunch of copper coins that filled all the pockets in his trousers. He wondered tremely easy or he desired to keep Stahl in Washington while trying to make Stahl believe he was endeavoring to trade him. Personally, Stahl desired to go to for it tailors in Washington? Must be a good reason him with the process of the week of the same that the windered salves between Prof. Darrieulat and Mr. Brecks in his trousers. He wondered how much he had paid for the cigar, and him exhibition bout with dueling swords by the same. had paid % cents for a 10-cent rope.

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BASEBALL NOTES.

are put in the hands of the athletic association better results will be assured.

ers, Griffith and Laroy, head the list, neither having made a misplay during the Bob Ganley as the third man in the

day ball next season. That will make the Beaneaters more formidable on the Sabbath than they have been in years.

body arose and cheered.

that Dan McGann may manage the Colonels is regarded as a dream. Umpire Klem, who is never scared by big crowd, tried to jam his way into

the Madison Square Garden after the cops had closed the door. Klem was Football Champion. pinched and fined \$3, and the magistrate

when there's nothing to fight about. ball tosser softens toward the umpire. The final standing of the teams follows: Everybody was willing to buy for Johnstone, Klem, Hurst, and other arbiters Marsland Agricultural College ..... at the meeting. Said Manager Clymer, Western Maryland College.

all around, and no one should kick." "I have lost all my hypnotic power," says Jimmy McAleer, of the St. Louis Browns. for Burkett my American league colleagues fight shy of me when I suggest

ended, Thursday night, one of the most disgusted men among those who attended the American league peace con-ference was Stahl. He had heard that Washington was perfectly willing to let him go, and to whatever club he wished: but it now looks as if Cantillon was merely talking for effect. If it was not that, the former Milwaukee manager must have thought he was dealing with lot of men just breaking into baseball. When he offered Stahl for Flick, Rosshim. Personally, Stahl desired to go to Boston, but his wishes in the matter for it. had nothing to do with the case, it seems, although, at one time, it looked as if this

Cantillon Offered Former Princeton Star to Pittsburg for Outfielder Ganley, but Waiver Was Refused Let Joe Kelley Go to the Giants?

termined effort to secure pitcher "Doe" Hillebrand, famous as the star boxman at Princeton University several years ago. Hillebrand is technically the property of the Washington club, but the young man, after agreeing to go there shortly after leaving college, decided that he wanted to

Fat Salary for Hillebrand, If Hillebrand wants to play ball in New York he will receive a chance to sign a contract at a fat salary, his release from Washington meanwhile to be pur-

By rapid strides Harold Chase, the crack first baseman of the New York Americans, has come to be regarded as one of the best ball players in America. Competent critics agreed last season that he was the boss first bagman, excelling experts as Harry Davis, Tenney and Chance, and more consistent in field-

Are These Two Has-beens?

a bold bid for the 1907 pennant with few given. changes in their composition. If Mathewson returns to his best form, and Mike Donlin recovers the use of his leg, McGraw believes that the former world's champions will be winners from the start.

learned to-day that Mike Cantillon, the where the officials can get a better view Frank Kramer said to him: "Why,

when Folger, Walter Rutt, Hardy Downing, and he swung into the home stretch The riders will receive their prizes to-

During her career down the grand cir- King and Samuelson, two young riders

Prep School Football Material Which Will Help Old Eli Out.

the Exeter eleven, who played a wonder- have been known as the "hobo" team. come to New Haven. From Andover Yale half back, and Greenough, who played at six-day game. He possessed a combinacenter; Bob Fisher, of Dorchester, for two years the best tackle; Favorite, the other markable. In the 1902 race at New York These youths, who have signified their intention of entering Yale and trying for Miller and Waller surely would have been